AMUSEMENTS.

By universal request, Mrs. SIDNEY J. BATE-MAN'S Comedy of SELF will be repeated by the

SELF.

Nr. Apex. Mr. Tayler: Charles Sanford, Mr. Mortimer; Mr. John Unit, Mr. Lanagan; Mr. Cypher
Cymosure, Mr. Chaplun, Mrs. Arex, Miss. Sansa
Denin; Mrs. Radius, Miss. Leclere; Mrs. Corderoy Codiver, Mrs. Pope; Mary Apex, Miss. Louliae Flunkett. Grand Pas de Deux By the Gale Sister To conclude with the farce of

HUNTING A TURTLE. In reheared, the celebrated French Drams of EUSTACE BAUDEN, which will be produced with

NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES, Second night of the engagement of the celebrated Trish Comedian and Veralist,

MR. COLLINS. THIS EVENING, October 16, will be presented THE NEBYOUS MAN.

McShane, with Song, Mr. Collins HOW TO PAY THE RENT. SEETCHES IN INDIA.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be binined by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. Positively the last week of the greatest Mechan-THIODON'S MUSEUM OF ARTS; OR, ANIMATED WORLD,

Surpossing any thing ever exhibited in Cincinnati. On FRIDAY, October 19, the last night but one will be for the benefit of the proprietor, Mr. A. THIODON.

Admission 25 cents; children under ten, 15, Will continue every evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock, open at 212,

OUR PLEASURE THE ENJOYMENT Champion Dancing Club, AT METROPOLITAN HALL, COR. OF NINTH

AND WALNUT, TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 16. Tickets \$1-To be had of the following Managers

ROBERT SIMMS, Chief. W. C. Fisura, Assistant Chief. Music furnished by Monter's Band.

Balace GAR DEN-VINE-ST., BETWEEN Fourth and Fifth. New Attractions
every evening.—First week of the engagement of
the celebrated FRANK BONALDSON AND FAMLLY, who will give a variety of covel and interesting performance actor sight. Miss LIZIES DONALDSON will perform her astonishing feats on the
Black-wire—balancing, etc.—in connection with the
full troupe of performers, who will give a variety of
entertainments during the evening—Flags. Bancing, Singling, etc.—boors open at 7; performance to
commence at 2. Admission only 10 cents; reserved
seats 15 cents. Go every bedy.

219

A PALMER & CO., Proprietors.

CASINO (Opposite Pike's Opera-house.)

Four Splendid Billiard-tables! With PHELAN'S LAST PATENT CUSHIONS. At this excellent Saloon, Duffner's great ORCHES-TRION will perform every evening. Admission actions.

MUSICAL.

NEW SONGS, ETC. - WHEN JOYS Full Tide is Bushing, by Con-verse: When Lawke from Dreams IN MUSIC of Bliss, by Hoskins; "O, how I "The Merry Mounts JOHN CHURCH, JR., 66 West Fourth-st

Cell Die Dall Flancs - THE BEST IN AMERICA - Steek & Grupe's (of Rew York) powerful tonel double grand-action. Concert Plancs, proposed by Esta, Thalberg and there are the states the best in existence. We will sell lower for each than any other dealer in the city, Plancs and Melodeons timed and repaired theroughly. Plancs and Melodeons timed and repaired theroughly. Plancs to let at from 56 to 515 perquarter. Busical instruments selling at half-prices. Do not buy or rent a Planc until you have called and examined the above.

BESTING & BHO., Sele Agents, Pinno Dealers and Rakors.

BITTING & BHO., Fifth-street near Plum.

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IN OPERATION FOUR SEASONS, AND

HIGHEST PREMIUM-Awarded by U. S. FAIR OHIO MECHANICS' FAIR, held 1800;

All sizes suitable for Private Families.

Boarding-houses,

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Every Stove warranted to give satisfaction or the

All kinds of Parlor and Heating Stoyes. ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.,

Patentees and Manufacturers, Cor. Fifth and Elm-str., Cincinnati

A. HICKENLOOPER. PERLUATE NAME

CITY SURVEYOR, No. 174 Vine-st., above Fourth,

fresh supply of

HALIBUT, HADDOOR, COD-FISH, BLUE-FISH,
FLOUNDERS, EKIS, BLACK-FISH, SHAD,
LOBSTERS, CRABS, ETC.,
All warranted of the best quality. All kinds of
GAME in season. Remember 208 Vine-st., between Fifth and Sixth.

H. BOUXARY,
pct5-lood C. H. MATTHEWS, Proprietors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVES THAT the subscriber has been appointed and qual-ADMINISTRATOR ON THE ESTATE OF WIL-

LIAM A. McKAY, Late of Hamilton County, Deceased. Cincinnati, August 6, 1860.

CORN, FARINA, SILVER AND DIA-CHOND GLASS STARCH, Cocoa, Broma, Isin-class, Wheaten Griss, Ontmeal, Pearl Barloy, Rice, Flour, and Spicod Chocolete. A COLITER'S, 609 319 and 321 Main-st.

EDWARD P. BRADSTREET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY.

Office-No 25 West Third-street. CABINET SAUCE - THIS DELIGHT.
For condingant is the product of a celebrated Franch countissure, and is pronounced superior to the Worcesterahire Sauce. A: OOLTER'S, OC. 310 and SM Nainest,

Cincinnati Daily

Dress.

VOL. IV, NO. 54.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, OUTOBER 16, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DRIVET. LUTES MIANT—[7 minutes faster than City time,] F30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 F. M. Golumbus As-commodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.

CINCINSATI, HANLISON AND DATYON—I misutes faster than City time.) 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 5:36 A. M., 5:36 A. M., 5:36 A. M., 5:36 A. M., 6:38 A. M. and 5:32 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 P. M. Louisville AND CINCINNATI SHORT-Lens—[12 minutes slower than City time.] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MABBETTA AND CINCINNATI MINUTES. A. M. and 6 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—17 minutes fastor than
Oity time, 16:15 A. M. and 3:33 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXIMOTOR—(Oity time, 15:45 A.
M. and 2:25 F. M.
EINGINARY, RIGHMOND AND INBIANAPOLIS—6 A.
M. 2:30 P. M. 6 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND LIGHAMPOUT—From Sixth-street
Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

CHTLE MIANI- 3:50 A. M., S.A. M., [1:04 A. M., and 4:40 P. M. Onio and Minsinsippi-7:30 a M., 12:28 P. M., and 9:50 P. M. and 9:50 P M CHICKNATT, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. UNIMAROULE AND UNCERNATI-10:15 S. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MANUSTA AND UNCERNATI-10:15 S. M., Country and Leximores-19:35 A. M. and 4:55 P. M. INCIDENT, BUTHOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 Depct-7:45 A M. and 7:12 P. M

VARIETIES.

New York is, in population, the third city of the civilized world.

Out of 1,000 published books, 600 never pay the cost of printing. The deaths in St. Louis last week num-

The estimated value of all the slaves in the United States is \$4,000,000,000.

E. J. Smith mysteriously disappeared from Detroit, Mich., some days ago, and can nowhere be found.

William Kelly, an Irishman, was killed with a blow of John W. Young's fist, near Petersburg, Ill., a day or two since.

The "Empire Mills," at Jerseyville, Ill., was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The mill was worth about \$10,000. E. R. White and George C. Wharton were both dangerously stabbed in affray in Charleston, S. C., one day of last week.

Henry Mariey killed his wife and her par-mour near St. Augustine, Fia., last Wed-

The newly-discovered planet, found at Cambridge on Friday week, is only forty miles in diameter. Philadelphia mechanics are now making

wo steam plows for use on tobacco planta-From the 14th to the 22d of September,

there were ninety-six cases of yellow-fever in Havana, and only seven deaths. The injury to the cotton crop in Louisi-

ana, alone, by the recent storm in that section, was \$1,000,000. Ninety-three thousand dollars have been

subscribed towards the establishment of the Methodist College at Millersburg, Kentucky. John Conner was killed in Philadelphia, a day or two ago, by the falling of a mill which several workmen were undermining. Francis Fate, residing near Bathania, North Carolina, came to his death last week by choking while eating a piece of beef.

Joanna Driscoll, an attachee of a clothingstore in Boston, recently robbed a clerk there of \$3,000 in money, and was arrested.

"Why," asked a little girl, "is Fred like a man that has fallen off a tree and is deter-mined to go up again?" Because he is going to try another

Sir Henry Holland, the physician to the Prince of Wales, stated in Philadelphia that the Prince was almost worn out by continued evations for so long a period.

Peter Gurray and two of his sons, formerly residents of this state, were recently mur-dered by robbers, near Saltillo, in Mexico. Charles Berry, a man seventy-five years old, recently lesped into the sea from a vessel bound from Charleston, S. C., to New York, while watking in his sleep.

Jacob Royce, who went to California from the East, ten years ago, with \$50,000, re-cently died in abject poverty in a San Fran-

Paul La Roshe, a native of France, out his brains near Montgomery, Ala., the other day, because two of his slaves had

The Utica (N. Y.) Herald sneers at "shirt-less Democracy." Shirtless they may be, says the Albany Argus, but they will make a shift to beat Lincoln.

John Reuter, a German, aged eighty years, was recently found floating in the San Fran-cisco bay. It is presumed he had fallen through a wharf-trap.

All the logic of misgovernment lies in this one sophistical dilemma. If the people are turbulent, they are unfit for liberty; if quiet, they are equally so.

Garber, of the Madison (Ind.) Courier, was defeated for treasurer of the county by twenty-five votes. The balance of his ticket was carried by 1,000 majority.

The body of Colonel Lumsden, of the New Orleans Picayune, who was lost by the Lady Elgin disaster, was found at Kenosha, a few days since, and recognized.

Charles Wells, who killed R. M. Horsley his father-in-law, in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1857, and forfeited his bonds, was rearrested a few days since in Obion County, Tenn. John Storms and John Brewer, overcome with foul air, while digging a well near Elizabethtown, Kentucky, the other day, fell to the bottom and were killed.

C. M. Dewey, a married man, who tried to force an entrance into the house of Mrs Ma-linda Roach, of Carlinsville, Illinois, on the 6th, was shot dead by the woman.

He was justly accounted a skillful poisoner who destroyed his victims by bouquets of lovely and fragrant flowers. The art has not been lost; it is practiced every day by—the world.

Wm. Stafford, a negro, while driving near Columbus, Ga., was run away with; one arm was dragged from its socket, an eye tern out, and his whole body dreadfully

After the recent steam-boiler expl-Manayank, Punn, the fireman was drawn out literally naked as well as terribly scalded; his clothes having been entirely taken off by

Several convicts made an unsuccessful at-temps to burrow out of the State prison of Missouri, last week. The desparate scoun-drels nearly succeeded before they were de-tected.

Some raftsmen of Dubuque, Iowa, finding the body of a drowned man on a sand-bar, secured it to a stake, notified the deceased's friends, and charged them \$30 for the in-

The Legislative Council of Canada have taken a firm stand against death-bed bequests, enacting that no bequest will be valid if made within six months of the teamstand death.

THE GRAND PRINCE-OF-WALES

The Crowd Inside and Outside of the Academy-Decorations of the Opera-house-The Crowd and Confusion-Splendor of the Scene-Beauty of the Women and Brilliance of the Toilettes-Appearance of his Royal Highness-The Magnificent Supper.

Saturday's New York papers contain engthy and elaborate accounts of the grand ball given on Friday evening to the Prince of Wales at the Academy of Music; the Herald, with its usual verbosity, containing sixteen mortal columns of the affair, which was, perhaps, the most brilliant ever given in the country, and, no doubt, fully equal to any thing of the kind the Prince and his suite had ever witnessed.

OUTSIDE OF THE ACADEMY. The Tribune observes: The unfashionable masses betrayed their interest in the ball by as close an approach to the scene of its motion as the numerous police would permit them to make. They stood thickly—they, and their wives with them—on the sidewalk of Fourteenth-street them—on the sidewalk of Fourteenth-street and Irving-place, opposite the Academy, and looked at the disgorging of divinity from the carriages with that good-natured philosophy which is the conservative power of the peo-ple. The vehicles were collected into a thicket on Fourteenth-street, the skirts of which trailed around Union-square, and the respect of ever reaching the ultimatum of tope was, for those who came late, emi-

nently gloomy.

The police, however, and the roll of wheels to the doors on Irving-place, and the flutter of light fabries and twinkle of little feet over the carpets, which were laid to the curb, were constant between nine and ten o'clock A calcium light threw the whole picture into vivid relief—the great building ablaze from top to bottom, the colors draped about the entrances of both the Prince and the people the dim solidity of spectators thronging the neighborhood, the stern lines of police, the chafing horses provoked at the glare, like sensitive and sensible creatures. As each carriage was extricted from the mass and turned into Irving-place, cheers arose from the fanny populace that probably never will learn to regard fashionable festivity with that serious respect to which it is entitled.

DECORATIONS OF THE OPERA-HOUSE. The decorations of the auditorium were not profuse. Light was the grand controlling influence. It flashed from special rows of jets that encircled each tier and the dome itself, from a constellation of chandeliers over the stage, from all the hosts of burners belonging to the house. It brought out in a lurid glow the white, and gold and crimson the treater and want incombarged exciteof the theater, and went into a haze of excite-ment over the rich costumes of the ladies.

The stage was draped with a cotton can-opy, not well washed, and beside brackets of flowers over the proseniums, an emblematic hanging displayed the union of the tutelar spirits of England and the States, and the sympathetic foldings of their respective flags. At the rear of the tent a small dais was raised, and the view was extended behind it by a picture of a leafy place somewhere. Seats were arranged around this portion of the Terpsichorean area. The flooring was bright with a scraping very recently administered. The familiar glories of the Academy, and the infusions of elegant dress, did the rest of the adornment. fowers over the prosceniums, an emblematic cant dress, did the rest of the adornment.

Two bands of music—one for dancing, the other for promenading—had their place at opposite extremities, stageward of the second circle. Upon the supper-room and circum-adjacent-hall were lavished the resources of taste and finance. Although hastily constructed of plank—the banqueting saloon, covering the space between the Academy of Music and that of Medicine, the stone walls of which were hidden by a drapery of light ported into architectural dignity by the same medium—these apartments challenged the severest attention, if at any time the crowd so far diminished that it was practi-

crowd so far diminished that it was practicable to look at the sparkling feather of the Prince, relic of Canadian loyalty, the mirrors, flags, and other brilliant fixtures.

From these places of luxurious indulgence, a quiet passage led to the suite of dressing-rooms of His Royal Highness. As the particular star of the occasion, the mysteries of his toilet were consummated in the chesished his toilet were consummated in the cherished retirement of many a luminary in the lyrical art. Paintings of his mother met his glad-dened eye, and the general furniture of his apartments, and those of his suite, was sump-tuous in the extreme.

At last, safely landed upon the threshold of the Academy, the heart of the visitor, after one grateful bound sunk into a charming repose. Confidence of elegant case and cool deliberation within the halls of light, quickened the pace of each fluttering beau and belle, and even sober age and official dignity gave way beneath the delicious prospect. But the first view of the struggling throng on the stairs leading to the dressing-rooms dispelled the illusions of comfort. Ladies in the extremity of toilet and gentlemen of perfect stiffness formed a firm wedge, which but slowly worked its way against opposing volumes of descending fashion and beauty, bearing the tokens of conflicts dire and calamities sore. All exclaimed at the discomforts of this passage, which were especially severe on the Fourteenth-street side of the house. THE CRUSH AND CONFUSION.

But up-stairs the crush and confusion were, if possible, still greater, and the cloak-rooms were beset with sorrowing hosts of fair ones. The narrow corridors, too, were almost impassable; those persons who suc-ceeded in establishing a relation with the ceeded in establishing a relation with the Master of the Robes went into a promiseuous promenade, pressing hard against each other's fineries, crushing fresh flowers brandished by dainty fingers, distracting the general toilet, and catching, through the shrubbery which lined the lower circle, and through the barricade of crinoline against the control of the press of the barricade of crinoline against the control of th

through the barricade of crinoline against the doors of the boxes above, glimpses of a fashionable prairie on fire—a jelly of the costilest silks and laces, the whitest shoulders, and the most stunning heads of hair—a bed of warm-faced fairies, with stationary streaks of resolute broadcloth.

A heavy odor of flowers pervaded the house. Vases of these natural delights, which fade so when they are led into an unreal life, were placed at convenient points in all the lobbies. A sort of a hedge of greens and blooms ranged around the dress circle, and, although their charm was stolen from the sight by the mass of people, their presence was clearly betrayed by a perpetual incense—the last generous yield of their brief existence.

THE BANQUET AND THE BANQUET-ROOM, The Times remarks:

As for the supper-room, it is a special construction of wood, connected with the struction of wood, connected with the Prince's private entrance on Fourteenthstreet, and running back about 140 feet, by thirty-seven, on the vacant lot between the Academy of Music and the Medical University. Inside this wooden water-proof structure, a long tent-ceiling of red, white and blue stripes of silk has been constructed, falling down in graceful curves on either side of the central supporting-line. The walls are of the same material, at least so much of them as is not hidden from sight by the many mirrors upon each side.

At the northern end of this hall, which communicates directly with the Prince's communicates directly with the Prince's parlor, a short table runs across, magnificently set forth with gold and silver epergnes, gold and silver salvers, crystal, china, fruits, flowers and architectural wonders of con-

fectionery. The wall behind this is festooned with British and American flags, draped round an enormous mirror; while at the southern end of the hall, facing His Royal Highness, whose table we have been describing, is another festoon arrangement of patriotic and symbolical drapery, enshrining a shield, which has emblasoned on it the arms of England symposited by these arms of England, surmounted by three plumes of prismatic crystal, through which a

varying light streams forth over the entire length of the hall.

Down the sides of this long room, tables of about 120 feet in length, and furnished in the usual bandsome style of New York supper-tables, are arranged on slightly-raised platforms, so that from the Prince's table every guest in the room can be seen, and vice errag. The lower space between these platforms is carpeted with damask of a brownish hue, and kept char for the incur-sions and retreats of the army of waiters in

The crest of the Prince of Wales blazed out in plumes of diamond-like light over the floating folds of a vast test of pink and white drapery, lined along one side with buffet-tables, singularly neat and brilliant in service, and really attended to by a regiment of most faithful and active walter man. of most faithful and active waiters, mar-shaled under the orders of Lorenzo Delmonsnated under the orders of Lorenzo Deimonico, and perpetually supplying a regulated and orderly stream of admiring, but more or less appetized guests with all the delicacies which the house of Delmonico so justly prides itself upon "creating" with the true artistic power. We may frankly say that we have never seen a public supper served in a more inapproachable fashion, with greater discretion, or upon a more tastefully. greater discretion, or upon a more tastefully

THE BALL AND THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE. The ball began fairly to roll about ten clock. Then comfort in any part of the house except the uppermost tier was a dreary delusion, the crowds were striving tumultu-ously on floor and stairs, the military band was engaged in inspiring the obscure idea of a promenade, ladies were fully occupied in keeping their delicate skirts and other charms out of harm's way, gentlemen of mature age were invoking praises upon the delightful taste of the affair between furious palpitations of the heart; the younger men were mourning the failure of all their elaborate mourning the fature of all their elaborate schemes to stupify bright-cycl partners with the gorgeousness of their getting-up; matrons were sighing for home; secure in their boxes, favored fair smiled blandly on the mob, and a gentle surging of the floor imparted an ex-citement to the very act of standing still, with an elbow in every rib and a heel on each toe.

The surge of the splendid mass was toward the dais. There came a pause. It was for the bresth of life. A gentleman threw himself into the spirit of the moment, and, with a loud voice, called for music, and bade the leader of the band watch the movement of

his handkerchief amid the waves of the sea The leader of the opposite band assumed an attitude of eager expectation, and of calm disparagement of all other music than that his own baton evoked. The house stood on tipto; at ten o'clock a buzz ran round the hot ranks, the flowers breathed a more powerful fragrance, and the light dashed shout in a delirium of brilliancy. The mo-ment had come. The long agony was over. While the band joined in a glorious burst of "God save the Queen," the Prince and his party entered by the private way, and stood in line before the dais, his Royal Highness in

in line before the dais, his Royal Highness in the center.

The entire assemblage were on their teet, and it was a monument of brilliancy. How the glances of the nearest ladies—those who gallantly fought for the seats at an early bour—shot from beneath braids of flowers and gems, at the elegant little person of the Prince. We certainly expected a hysteria. But they bore it well. They looked at the royal line and were not cast down.

WIS BOYAL HIGHNESS'S APPEARANCE AND MAN-

A lady is led toward him. Introductions and the company prepares to resolve itself into numberless hollow squares. The quadrilles impend. Why, what electric spark has stirred the Prince to this vivacity? Is the stately insensibility visible now? Nothing of the sort. Does the embarrassed diffi-dence linger? Gone miraculously, leaving not a vestige behind. It must have been a mistake. Yet he certainly did seem awk-ward and ill at ease. But observe how difward and ill at ease. But observe how dif-ferent it is with him now. He nimbly takes his station, alert and minutely attentive to every passing incident. His eyes are lighted with a lively sensibility, and as he smiles, the working of his mouth betrays a sense of irrepressible mirthfulness. It seems a fine, good-humored young face now. At odd moments, when it brightens more and more, it is sa handsome as the most ardent of his it is as handsome as the most ardent of his

it is as handsome as the most ardent of his devotees would wish to have it.

And his stature—well, it certainly gains no increase, but if you look again, you can not fail to detect there a natural dignity and refinement of bearing which gradually become exceedingly impressive. These at least never desert him, and their effect quite covers the little angularities which some of his movements show. He is not so perfect a dancer, undoubtedly, as a few of his suite, but he has the good sense to care not a whit for that, and to dance with a will, and with just as careless a freedom as his enjoyment demands, at all times. His partners, at least, never whisper complaint, but with demands, at all times. His partners, at least, never whisper complaint, but with hottest feminine zeal—which passeth all other zeal known to mortals—confront disparaging insinuations, and vindicate his title o every grace and symmetry with an earnest intensity that of course leaves no room for

argument upon the subject. THE WINE-ROOM. The wine-room was the jolliest arrange ment of the whole. Set adrift, to use a nautical phrase, the good liquor would be difficient to float a tolerably-sized schooner. t is said that there were not fewer than 100 different sorts of wines, embracing the choicest brands of Champagne, sherry, claret, Hock, &c. The supper-room cost from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and the expenses of tables and dec-orations added will bring up the sum total to about \$2,000.

New Orleans Bank-Three Fast Young Ben Arrested. A young man of prepossessing appearance,

and well known by sight to the officers, pre-sented himself at the counter of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, New Orleans, on Wednesday, and collected a check for \$3,110, purporting to be signed by a well-known firm in the Second District. Shortly after the young man's departure, the teller had some sudden misgivings, and a closer exam-ination of the check revealed the fact that

the signature was a forgery.

Three young men were arrested on Thursday for their participation in the crime,
Henry McGill, James Stevens alies Burt, and

There seems to be a quarrel between Mr. Thackeray and one of his big guns, Mr. Geo. Augustus Sala, the author of that lively work, A Journey Due North. The London Critic remarks:

Critic remarks:

Aprepos of the Cornhill, the our osity of literary quidnunes has been not a little piqued by a sentence in the weekly gossip of the Illustrated London Netes of Saturday last. "New blood," said the gossiper of our illustrated cotemporary, "will shortly be infused into the Cornhill, and those who are apt to grow weary of dull verbosity will be glad to learn that the seemingly interminable 'Hegarth Papers' will be concluded in the forthcoming October number of this admirable magazine." As the gossiper on mirable magazine." As the gossiper on literature and art of the *Illustrated London* News is known to be the author of the "Hogarth Papers" in the Cornhill, this self-con-demnation seemed to indicate a ne plus ultre of modesty, rather foreign to the literary character. Ill-natured rumor will have it that the phrase "dull verbosity" ought to have been in inverted commas, and was originally used by Mr. Thackeray himself, in spite of his well-turned compliment to the in spite of his well-turned compliment to the niographer of Hogarth in the last of the "Roundahout Papers." Report even goes the length of histing that we may expect before long a rival to the Corahill, to be called the Temple-Bar Magazine, and edited by no other person than the gossiper of the Illustrated London News and biographer of Hogarth in "this admirable magazine."

The Extent and Richness of John C. Fre

ment's Mines. The great Mariposa estate comprises 45,000 acres, or more than 70 square miles, on the acres, or more than 70 square miles, on the Bear, Agua, Fria and Mariposa creeks. The county seat of Mariposa, with several villages, are on the estate. The mines are worked by running horizontal tunnels or drifts into the mountain, connected with the surface by vertical shafts. The drifts follow the quartz vertical shafts. The drifts follow the quarfaveins, of which there are about 20, the "Josephine" and "Pine Tree" being the principal. The "Josephine" is 1,556 feet above the river, and has four drifts nearly over each other, connected by one upright shaft; the deepest is 525 feet. The strata vary in thickness and richness; one of 20 feet pays \$50 per tun, and one of 15 feet, from \$500 to \$2,000. The "Pine Tree" mine is below the "Josephine," averages a 30 foot vein, and has 5 galleries connected by 4 shafts. It is to be connected

nected by 4 shafts. It is to be connected with the "Josephine" by 5 levels. These veins were discovered by Col. Fre-mont, in 1849. When his claims were coninned by Government, a kind of Anti-rent rebellion arose among the numerous squat-ters on the estate, and the greatest skill and tact were exercised in settling the difficulties without bloodshed. The natural difficulties, also, which Fremont overcame in getting his mines into working condition, are almos indescribable. He constructed a railroad three and three-quarter miles in length almost in air, to convey the ore to the spalt ing or breaking-machines, which is one of the wonders of civil-engineering. This was opened August 1, last, by a grand celebra-tion. The cars descend, by gravity, in forty-five minutes, each carrying two and a half tuns of rock.

DEATH OF THE SON OF THE VICEROY OF DEATH OF THE SON OF THE VICEROY OF EGYPT. — Constantinople papers announce the death, in his twenty-sixth year, of his Highness II-Hami Pasha, son of the late Abbas-Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt. He had been niling for some days, and on the 9th ult. was seized by a sudden attack. It was soon apparent that the patient was beyond the reach of medical help, and, after being insensible for sometime, he died about an hour and a half past midnight. The deceased Prince, during his youth, made zeveral long visits to Loudon, youth, made several long visits to London, in the course of which he acquired a singu-larly fluent command of the language. He also passed some time in Paris, and mastered the French language, too, but much less per-In June, 1858, he was married to Munire Sultana, the youngest laughter of the Sultan, and since then occunied the post of a minister without portfolio pied the post of a minister without portfolio. The property left by His Highness is very large—notwithstanding the vast reduction which it has suffered by his more than princely extravagance, and up till lately, by the bad management of his agents. His debts are said to amount to £400,000, yet even after the liquidation of these there will remain an immense surplus to be inherited by his mother and widow—his heirs accord-ing to Mohammedan law.

SAD DEATH OF A FEMALE MISSIONARY .-The bark Punjaub, bound from Algon to Amsterdam, having on board Rev. A. Abousset and his wife, an English lady, was wrecked on the 11th ult., off the Sicily Islands. An account of the disaster says:

The long-boat was got out, and after great exertion four children were got into her, but the wife of Rev. A. Abousset could not b the wife of Rev. A. Acousset could not be taken from the rigging; she held on by the ropes, and appeared as if she could not let go. Seeing that the vessel was sinking fast, the captain and remainder of the crew went into the boat, and still tried to extricate Mrs. Abousset from her perilious position, but could not succeed. Some of her wearing apparel was even torn from her in endeavo ing to get her off, but of no avail, shortly afterwards the vessel sank, Abousset going down with it in the sight and amid the screams of her husband and children. The two boats were afterware

A Prolific Bregar is Chill.—The Imperial of Copiapo, Chili, of June 18, says there is a poor woman in Santiago who supports herself and family by begging. The woman was twice married, and is thirty-rix years of age. By her first marriage, which was of nine years' duration, she had thirteen children—three boysand ten girls. By the second, which is now of eleven years' existence, she which is now of eleven years' existence, she has had fifteen, and expects to have some more. She and her husband are both healthy, rebust persons, and have always lived together in the most exemplary harmony. But aside from the extraordinary fruitfulness of seide from the extraordinary fruitfulness of this woman, it is matter for wonder that the poor man, without any resources for a living but the daily work of his hands, should have had the courage to marry a women as poor as himself, and whose whole property con-sisted of thirteen children. It proves that love is too headstrong and capricious to be greened by any circumstances. governed by any circumstances,

STRANGE CASE OF POISONING IN HAVANA. Strange case of Poisoning in Hayana. A strange case of poisoning occurred recently in Hayana. One of the sick inmates of the Garcini Infirmary meems to have offered a free negro—who was employed as a coachman by Dr. Don Antonio Diaz Athertini—a giass of something to drink. The man accepted it from the hand of the patient, whose name is Don Quirico Lloveras, and drank it up, thinking it was liquor. When he reached the Doctor's house he almost tumbled down from the carriage seat, and Henry McGill, James Stevens aliss Burt, and Charles De Forest. Stevens, who is supposed to be the most guilty, is a native of Halifax County, Virginia, twenty-six years of age, and the son of a merchant in St. Louis. He is now a horse-trader, but was formerly a steamboat-clerk on the river.

All three may be termed fast young man, and their ruin traced to the usual causescards, womens and wine. The money thus far recovered only amounts to \$900. There is, therefore, a balance of over \$2,000 unaccounted for, and it is evident that some body else has had the lion's share.

The Recent Alleged Attended to the assertated and taken as a prisoner to the San June de Dies Hospital, in order to have the matter fully investigated.

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THE RECENT ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ASSAURE LOVIS NAFOLDOW,—It is ascertained that the pistol supposed to be fixed at the Emperor, was discharged in the air by a half-crasy fellow, who took this very sangerous method of attracting the Emperor's attention, in order to obtain alms. He had before been liberally assisted by the Emperor. CEANCE.—At the reading of a will in an Austrian Court, wherein the testator had said something offensive to the Government, the Procureur-General expressed himself very garry that the fellow could not be arrested.

Quarrel Between Well-known Litera- | An Alleged True Statement of the Homf-

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig gives the following incident in the life of a gentleman who has recently assumed considerable political prominence:

The fact that W. L. Yancey killed his uncle, Dr. Earle, of South Carolina, has been stated in general terms, but the details have not been given. Dr. Earle lived one mile and a half west of Greenville, where his widow still resides, if alive. A few hundred yards distint is an old field, sometimes used for practicing on horseback, but more fre-quently resorted to as a muster-ground. This was the occasion of a drill-muster, This was the occasion of a drill-muster, when Dr. Earle's son, about ten years old went to the ground, as all boys seek to do, and during their wheeling and tarning, the boy got in the way. Yancey ordered him to get out of the way, but the boy, in his confusion, got more and more in the way, whereupon Yancey lasted him most unmercifully with a horse-whip.

Dr. Earle was not at home, but on return-

Dr. Earle was not at home, but on returning home through town, a friend told him how cruelly Yancay had treated his son Yancay told him that the boy had been very insolent, and that he had slapped his Jaws. Dr. Earle replied that he had served him right. When Dr. Earle reacised home and learned the facts, and found that Yancey had lied to him, he returned to Greenville in search of him. Yancey knowing the pluck of Dr. Earle, and that he would be detected in the falsehood, prepared himself for a fight. Dr. Earle found Yancey on Dr. Crittenden's porch, and in marching upon him was shot down by Yancey with a pistol. These are the facts as we have them from one born and reared in that vicinity. The fact that he was convicted upon trial Dr. Earle was not at home, but on return The fact that he was convicted upon trial and imprisoned, and afterward became the subject of Executive elemency, corroborates the truth of this version. This is the man who procured the disruption of the Democratic party, and the nomination of Mr. Breckinridget

SEETCH OF A DISTINGUISHED FEMALE AS-TROKOMER.—Caroline Lucretia Herschel, sister, and for a long time assistant of the celebrated astronomer, Sir William Herschel, was born at Hanover on the 16th of March, 1750. She is herself distinguished for her astronomical researches, and particularly for the construction of a selenographical globe, giving in relief the surface of the moon. But it was for her brother, Sir William Herschel, that the activity of her mind was awakened. From the first commencement of his astronomical pursuits, her attendance on both his daily labors and nightly watches was put in requisition; and was found so useful, that on his removal to Datchet, and subsequently to Slough—he being then ocother researches—she performed the whole of the arduous and important duties of his actionomical assistant, not only reading the clocks, and noting down all the observations from dictation as an amanuensis, but subsequently executing the whole of the exten-sive and laborious numerical calculations necessary to render them available to science, the various objects of theoretical and ex-perimental inquiry in which, during his long and active career, he at any time en-gaged.

EFFECT OF GLS. WALKER'S CAPTURE IN CALIFORNIA.—The rumored capture of Gen. Walker has created a sensation in San Fran-cisco. His personal friends and sympathizers, says a correspondent, manifest the deepest concern for the great little fillbuster though I have not learned whether it is in though I have not searched whether it is in-tended to get up a public expression of sym-pathy in his behalf. I learn privately that the General's agents in California were pre-pared to send him 1,500 men, together with arms and provisions, at short notice. Two large ocean steamers, one of which is now lying at anchor in the bay, were to have been employed, so says the story, in transporting the troops and stores. confirmation of the news of Walker's disaster will have an effect to unsettle whatever negotiations may have been made for carrying out the enterprise on this side. EXECUTION OF A MURDEBEB IN CALIFORNIA,

On a recent Friday James Whilford was hanged for the murder of Edward Sherridan in February last. The execution took place in the yard of the County Jail in San Francisco, and was witnessed only by about thirty persons, according to the term of the law. The condemned man made a brief address. He was quite resigned to his fate; having, he believed, made his peace with Heaven. He was attended by the Reverend Fathers Magorcotti and Cotter. His last breath was employed in petition to the throne of mercy. Whilford was about thirty-six years of age, and a native of Ireland.

A BEAUTIFUL AND APPROPRIAGE GRAVEstons.—A very beautiful grave-stone has just been prepared at Hartford, Conn., for the grave of a young girl in Alabama. Under the projecting moulding at the top of the stone is a bird-eage in relief with a bird is made in bars not so large as pipe-stems, and every detail is wrought out with the nicest delicacy. The face of the stone under the cage is as smooth and level as any other portion, though there is no space wider than half an inch through which to work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch it, lest it might crumble to pieces. crumble to pieces.

AMERICANS THE HEALTHIEST PROPLE IN THE WORLD.—De Bow's mortality statistics compiled from the last census, show that the people of the United States are the health compiled from the last census, show that the people of the United States are the health-lest on the globe. The deaths are 330,000 per year, or one and a half per cent. of the population. In England the ratio is nearly two per cent. Virginia and North Carolina are the healthiest of the States, and have 638 inhabitants over 100 years of age. These figures, however, may all be reversed by the next census, for the medical schools were never more flourishing, twenty-six Colleges having graduated last year about 1,300 Doctors.

A CLERICAL HIT AT A VILEARIAN.—"The postoffice in our village," says a Vermont lady, "was kept in a bar-room of the tavern, a great resort for loungers. An old chap, more remarkable for his coarseness and infidelity than for his good manners, was sitting there one day with a lot of boon companions, when the Methodist prescher, a new comer, entered and asked for his letters.
"Old Swipes asked, blungly: "Are you the

"Old Swipes asked, blunfly: 'Are you the Methodist parson, just come here to preach?'
"'I am,' pleasantly replied the minister.
"'Well,' said Swipes, 'will you tell me how old the devil is?" "Keep your own family record,' quickly returned the pracher, and left the room amid the roars of the company."

A REMARKABLE CORONER'S JURY .- A short A REMARKARIA CORONAR'S JURY.—A short time since a man was found dead, hanging to the limb of a tree, near Waco, Texas. A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and the verdict of the jury as follows: "We suppose the body that of John T. Garner, and we suppose he died for want of breath—there being so hope of his becoming a better man. He was, as we understand charged with being accessory in the murder of a family in Jack County, and divers other things."

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT FROM A BOILER EX-PLOSION.—A partable engine-boiler exploded at Collinsville, Illinois, on Thursday, latally injusing five persons, J. A. Legan, Willie H. Wing, Turner Johnson and two others.

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